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RICHMOND TERMINAL

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The Terminal's Phone Number is Richmond 1321. Office 618 Macdonald Ave.

VOL. X

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1913

No. 24

To Transfer From Ocean Ship to Car

Reclamation of Vast Area of Tidelands Also Provides Deep Water Harbor.

Special to The Richmond Terminal.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 13.—Work on the Oakland Harbor improvements of the Southern Pacific company has been progressing so rapidly that the filling in of the space south of the Oakland mole is already one third completed. Dredgers have been busy for some time and have thrown almost three-quarters of a million cubic yards of material from the bay behind the bulkhead.

A line of piling has been driven from the ferry slips out to deep water and a channel will be dredged at a thirty foot depth clear into the south basin. This deep water will then accommodate ocean steamers and allow the direct handling of freight from ship to car.

A bulkhead 5600 feet long extends east from the freight slip toward the railroad yards. South of this for 325 feet will be the municipal wharf of the city of Oakland. The channel between will be thirty feet deep throughout its length and for 300 feet more to the deep water of the bay.

The Southern Pacific company is to tear down the old long wharf and transfer its ship to car business to the new wharves. To reach the municipal wharf, the city of Oakland has been deeded an eighty foot right of way through railroad property by the Southern Pacific company. The municipal wharf will be 4400 feet long and will be immediately south of that of the Southern Pacific company.

City Briefs.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller, 133 16th street, June 10, a boy.

The W. C. T. U. is arranging for the holding of their institute here next week.

Alice L. Conroy was appointed guardian of the estate of H. W. Conroy by Judge Lattimer.

Claims to the amount of \$1287.18 were allowed at last Monday night's meeting of the city council.

W. A. Lucas is lonesome and forlorn, his family being on a two months' visit in Emporia, Kansas.

Action on the new picketing ordinance was again postponed at Monday night's meeting of the city council.

The Elks and Red Men will cross bats on the First street grounds Sunday afternoon. It will be a real game.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hanlon, June 6, 1913, a son. Mr. Hanlon is county superintendent of schools.

Frank A. Bell, chief clerk of the Santa Fe in San Francisco, was appointed general agent of freight solicitation last Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Lucas gave a luncheon at her Sixth street home Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frank Erzinger of San Bernardino.

Mrs. C. A. Clifford and daughters Ruth and Ceres of Chico, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Narbett the past week, are visiting relatives in Oakland.

Chief of Police Arnold says he will subpoena all minors to whom liquor has been sold to appear before the special meeting of the city council tonight.

Log Cabin camp of Woodmen of the World has designated June 29 as the day to decorate the graves of members with flowers who have passed over the Great Divide.

R. F. Magill, one of the delegation of boosters from the east bay cities to Washington, while crossing a street in Chicago, was run down by an automobile and badly shaken up and bruised.

The coroner's verdict in the case of Gottlieb Klinger killed by S. P. train No. 8 last Saturday, was that the cause of Klinger's death was accidental. The body was shipped to Utah for burial.

Albany Preparing to Celebrate the Fourth

Improvement Clubs Busy Making Arrangements For Big Program.

Special Correspondence Richmond Terminal.

ALBANY, Cal., June 13.—The program for the celebration of the Fourth of July in Albany on a pretentious scale will soon be completed and the prospective naval base city proposes to show the world and the bay cities in particular how to celebrate the greatest of Uncle Sam's national holidays.

Albany sends greeting to her sister city Richmond and extends a special invitation to the citizenship to join with her in the festivities. The interests of the two cities are identical—in fact they comprise one municipality now, the county line being the only obstacle at present to the consolidation of the two towns.

The naval base will comprise the waterfronts of the two cities and solidify them into one. Albany is in the bright light at present, and the fact that the demand for residence property has increased 100 per cent in the past month, proves conclusively that Albany like Richmond, will be in the swim from now on.

Albany Notes.

Mrs. Andrew Hellegren has returned from a visit to friends in San Jose.

The firemen will have a competitive drill and tug of war on the Fourth.

The tree warden should also be given authority to exterminate the weeds along the sidewalks.

The women's improvement club latter are blockading the cement walks which borders the unimproved property.

Miss Sue Irwin, of the teaching corps of Albany school, is attending the grand parlor of the Native Daughters in session at Lake Tahoe. She is a delegate from Berkeley parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Czapsky and family leave tomorrow for Sebastopol where they will spend the summer. The many friends of Mr. Czapsky hope the change will benefit his health.

Mrs. A. P. Hanscom and daughter Adelaide will leave July 5 on an extended eastern trip, the itinerary including nearly all of the large eastern cities. Mrs. Hanscom will represent Susan L. Mills auxiliary to Joseph McCort Camp of Spanish War Veterans at the 10th annual convention to be held in Buffalo September 6-7.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL.

Daniel Barton returned Thursday from a tour of the east. He reports a pleasant trip and that the country looked prosperous.

Mrs. W. R. Gregory of Escalon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sroufe. Mr. Gregory formerly conducted a barber shop in Point Richmond.

Mrs. J. Hyatt of Richmond will spend the greater portion of the summer visiting relatives in Georgia returning via the eastern and middle states and the northwest.

The Herman Sons and Sisters are planning for a picnic at Grand Canyon Park July 20. Committees from both organizations are actively working for the success of the outing.

Dr. F. H. Baker of Berkeley, the veterinary surgeon, makes frequent trips to Richmond and other points in Contra Costa county. His practice requires speedy transit and Doc is now in the hands of automobile dealers.

Quite a notable event in Stege social circles took place last Thursday when at St. Ambrose Catholic church, West Berkeley, Miss Helen Moynihan and M. A. O'Connell were made man and wife, the Rev. Father Hennehan officiating.

The Terminal printed it for me

Richmond Will Be Important Seaport

Naval Base to Be in Close to the City's Shipping and Inner Harbor.

Special to The Richmond Terminal.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—In an interview with Congressman J. R. Knowland this morning he stated to the Terminal correspondent that he had every reason to believe that the extensive waterfront improvements and naval base would be approved by the army board of engineers. The Richmond delegation is jubilant and will open several more cases of "grape."

BOOSTERETTES.

The representatives for the new big theatre at Fourth street were in Richmond yesterday.

The athletic association will probably erect their casing building on Bissell avenue near Sixth street.

Richmond government will soon be running so correctly that there may not even be a shadow of a ground for lawsuits.

About July 15 the Southern Pacific company will begin the erection of a modern depot of the Richmond class.

Richmond will make a start toward the erection of the new city hall after the re-organization of the city council in July.

The transformation of the Lincoln grammar school building into a city hall is not looked upon with poses would be invalidated.

If the Santa Fe company does not build its long contemplated depot in the very near future, Richmond will have grounds for a suit for divorce.

When bonds are voted for a certain purpose, the money which the bonds represent must be used for the purpose specified or the "devil will be to pay."

The harbor boosters from Richmond to Washington were received along the line in the middle states with an ovation at nearly every point where a stop was made.

Inspectors on street construction are paid to see that all material used and the work done shall be according to specifications. Is this strictly adhered to in Richmond?

If the Richmond booster delegation had not been provided with the liquid grape product in passing through desert wastes there might have been stories with headlines to chronicle. The California wine production saves the day.

A taxpayer remarked one day this week that the city engineer and the street superintendent should be an elective office instead of an appointive one. The question is respectfully referred to the "father of the charter of the city of Richmond."

The "high grades" on Bissell avenue have been cut down at the expense of the property owners, and the work will soon be in good condition. The Terminal in its columns called attention to this, when the street was being improved.

G. A. R. Delegates.

Among those who attended the 46th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of California and Nevada, which is in session at Reno this week, were the following from Richmond: John A. Neill, aide to the department commander; W. H. McCausland, commander Richmond post; E. Washburn, chaplain Richmond post; Mrs. B. Bullock of Richmond Circle, Ladies of G. A. R., was a delegate.

City Council Refer and Defer Business

Vigorous and Numerous Kicks and Protests Filed by Property Owners.

The city council had a new chairman Monday night, Councilman Garrard presiding in the mayor's chair. All members were present except Owens, McDuff and Willis. Several petitions and communications were read, also a few protests. Among the latter were: Against the improvement of 15th street with bitulithic, oil macadam being preferred.

Protests were read against the establishment of grades on Montecito, Vacca and Golden Gate aves. Investigation ordered.

Protest from property owners on 12th against the improvement of said street from Chanslor ave to Santa Fe railroad. Hearing set for June 23.

Communication received from Chief Arnold in regard to minors drinking in various saloons, being allowed to buy and become intoxicated, and requesting that offending saloon men be asked to appear before council and explain.

Bid of J. Rutherford for the improvement of Ohio street referred to city engineer.

Communication from telephone company in regard to placing fire alarm wires on company's poles referred to committee.

C. R. Blake, commissioner of health, given two weeks leave of absence.

Communication of J. W. Wright & Sons against paving North 15th with bitulithic, filed.

Subway crossings at 20th and 16th of Santa Fe referred to city engineer.

land Terminal railway in regard to fire alarm and police signals, referred to board of directors.

Communication requesting oil macadam on 17th between Macdonald and Santa Fe, hearing set for June 23.

J. Rutherford being the lowest responsible bidder for the work on Ohio, from First to Ashland, was awarded the contract.

Dr. Blake's fly swat contest endorsed. Picketing ordinance held up for further investigation.

Joe Vosallo's street sprinkling and sweeping contract approved.

City Attorney Hall reported that he had been advised by S. P. Co. that city of Richmond is responsible for accident to Mr. Turley in 16th street subway; that the city accepted the subway, and therefore is liable to damages.

Opening of Third street across the Santa Fe was brought up. Councilman Hartnett was authorized to negotiate with property owners.

Verbal protest was registered by property owners on Virginia between 15th and 16th in regard to irregularity of grade on said street. The city engineer was instructed to investigate.

There was no report from Washington in regard to harbor appropriation.

The bills allowed totaled \$1287.18, or \$13,000 less than those allowed at the meeting of the council one week previous.

\$100,000 For Sewers.

City Engineer Chapman has about finished plans for an extensive sewer system of Stege, Pullman and East Richmond, covering an area of nearly five square miles. The plan calls for a main outlet running from Potrero avenue southerly along the S. P. main line tracks to Bay View avenue, thence southerly to the bay shore, where it will cross the tidelands to deep water. The cost of this improvement is estimated at \$150,000.

Dr. C. L. Abbott was called east to the bedside of his mother who is seriously ill. He was accompanied by Mrs. Abbott.

E. J. Costello left Wednesday for Denver where he will reside in the future, having accepted a position with a large firm there.

Elevated Railroads Coming Innovation

Oakland Has One and the S. P. May Adopt Same Plan For Richmond.

OAKLAND, June 14.—The only stretch of elevated railroad west of Chicago is being built in California at the Oakland terminal of the Southern Pacific company. It is to accommodate the numerous suburban electric trains that pass at that point with passengers between the east bay cities and San Francisco.

The rails will be carried on a double rail track, ballasted deck structure, extending for a distance of 3814 feet, or about twelve city blocks. The roadway begins to climb at the foot of Twentieth street on the present right of way, entering the new Sixteenth street depot on the second floor. Here suburban passengers are handled without mingling with those for main line trains. Leaving the depot, the elevation is maintained, the track paralleling the steam train tracks and allowing the freight trains to pass underneath at Eleventh street to the railroad yards. The surface is again reached at the foot of Ninth street.

These changes are made to prevent congestion, for the traffic out of the Oakland terminal is very heavy. Street cars and teams will cross under the overhead tracks in going to and from the Oakland municipal wharves on the western front, steel viaducts having been erected to allow ample clearance over tracks and streets.

Four tracks will carry passenger traffic between the Sixteenth street depot and the mole, two for electric only and two for through and local steam trains. It is said that these facilities will greatly expedite excursions and celebrations, and, in particular, during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915.

Harborfront Property.

This beautiful tract near the proposed naval base, is 2 minutes from the Stege S. P. depot and convenient to all lines of the electric and steam railways. The new electric line of the S. P. which promises to give Richmond and suburbs the best service around the bay, skirts this property and its close proximity to the inner harbor make it the most desirable property to be had in the active business center which this district will be in a few years. Gignoux Bros. of San Francisco are exclusive agents for this property. Claude Gignoux president of the Industrial Commission, being one of the workers for the upbuilding of this coming section of Richmond.

T. R. McClure, the veteran real estate dealer, who was one of the first here in Richmond to help start a city, is known as one of the squarest men in the real estate profession, and his clients have nothing but words of praise for him. He is always busy selling gilt edge property, and those who purchase of him may rest assured that they will have no regrets afterward.

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MINOR NEWS NOTES OF THE WEEK

Brief Mention of Interesting Events From All Parts of the Globe

Doings and Happenings That Mark World's Progress—Personal, Political, Historical

Washington—Richard L. Metcalfe of Lincoln, Neb., editor of the Commoner, has been selected by President Wilson to be civil governor of the Panama canal zone.

Rome—The Italian chamber of deputies has approved an appropriation of \$400,000 for Italy's participation in the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

Washington—A resolution to amend the constitution so as to empower congress to prevent polygamy in all states and territories has been introduced by Representative Gillette of Massachusetts.

Kansas City—Production of a satisfactory self-rising flour is to be the great work for the millers of the future, according to discussions at the annual convention here of the Operative Millers' Association.

Philadelphia—Hayti's "navy," the converted yacht Ferrier, which has been at this port for more than a year, left Thursday in tow of a tug for New York, where it is reported she will be sent to the scrap heap.

Washington—Professor H. E. Hanson of the South Dakota experimental station has been commissioned by the department of agriculture to go to Siberia to gather seeds and plants of the kind which will thrive in dry land.

New York—The latest thing in hikes is that to be undertaken by a company of Boy Scouts from New York to San Francisco under the command of Captain Ernest Galtier. The boys, twenty-five in number, will start June 15.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Petitions bearing sufficient signatures to initiate an anti-capital punishment law in Arizona have been filed with Secretary of State Sidney Osborne. The people will vote on the question at the general election in November, 1914.

Springfield, Ill.—A resolution providing for the submission to the voters of an initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution was defeated in the lower house of the Illinois legislature. The measure in slightly changed form had passed the senate.

and one day in the state penitentiary and fined \$1000 for violating the Mann white slave act. Sentence was pronounced by Federal Judge Carpenter after the motion for a new trial had been overruled.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Through a deal just completed with Fen S. Hildreth, former receiver of the government land office, the Santa Fe railroad has disposed of 100,000 acres, the last of its land holdings in this state. The price paid was \$250,000.

New York—Columbia University last week graduated more than 2000 students the largest number in the 159 years of its existence. It is said to be the largest army of students ever sent out from a single university in this or any other country at one time.

London—The British government has no intention of building a big naval station at Kingston, Jamaica, as a consequence of the completion of the Panama canal, according to an announcement made by Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, in the house of commons.

Little Rock, Ark.—Little Rock spent \$20,000 on playgrounds last year. The money was raised by public subscription, through the efforts of a highly organized playground association. The enthusiasm for playgrounds has since spread to other cities in the same region, notably Pine Bluff.

Kansas City, Mo.—Planting and maintaining of new forests by the state was recommended as the only feasible solution of the problem involving the rapid decrease in the lumber supply in the United States by Captain John B. White, addressing the National Lumber Manufacturers' convention here.

New York—Just twenty-four hours after Edward Payson Weston sat on his 1446-mile hike to Minneapolis, John Ennis, seventy-one years old, of Stamford, Conn., started on the same walk to overtake Weston, if he can. Weston and Ennis are old rivals. The latter took the same route that Weston took.

Panama's Six Locks Ready to Be Closed

Panama—It is announced officially that all the heavy concrete work of the six locks of the Panama canal has been completed.

The lower guard gates at Gatun and Pedro Miguel, and the upper guard gates at Miraflores will be closed as soon as possible after June 15, the plan being to allow Lake Gatun to fill. Gatun lake will be an artificial body of water of 110 square miles. Its greatest depth will be ninety feet.

Offer Highway Bonds

Sacramento—State Treasurer Roberts will offer 1200 4 per cent highway bonds for sale June 16. It is expected that the state bankers will buy the securities in behalf of the counties in which highway work has been planned.

News of Pacific Coast Condensed

Epsom—A. P. Cunliffe's Aboyeur, with betting 100 to 1 against him, was awarded first place in the Derby, the chief sporting event of the British turf.

Vallejo—In order to encourage public speaking Theodore Bell has offered a gold medal each year for the student of the Vallejo high school who is most prominent in that art.

Washington—Secretary Bryan has accepted an invitation to address the international meeting of Christian Endeavor union in Los Angeles at some date between July 1 and 9.

Ukiah—At a meeting held here the Ukiah hop festival committee decided to hold the annual hop festival early in September. More than \$5000 has already been raised for awards.

San Jose—It has been announced that the Four Metals Mining company has accepted the decision of the referee in bankruptcy and taken \$17 on the \$100 for \$250,000 worth of bonds floated four years ago.

Sacramento—Austin B. Fletcher, engineer of the California highway commission, has left to attend the International Roads Congress, which will be held in London the latter part of this month.

Chico—The Southern Pacific company has announced that it will spend many thousands of dollars in constructing a new system of sidetracks and yards in this city. The work is to be started this summer.

Visalia—It is stated that the Press, a newspaper to oppose the present policy of no saloons in Visalia, will make its initial appearance September 16. W. Snedeker, formerly of Woodlake, will be the editor.

Fresno—The supervisors of Fresno and Tulare counties left here Monday on a trip of inspection over the Sand creek road, which will be completed by the two counties to the General Grant National Park in the Sierras.

Shaniko, Or.—The first sales of the 1913 wool clip amounted to 200,000 pounds at prices ranging from 13 to 14 cents. The buyers were representatives of Boston, New York and Chicago concerns. The next sale will be June 21.

Pacific Grove—The contract for the assembly hall of the Young Women's Christian Association, which is one of the fifteen buildings to be erected by the association on the property given by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, has been let. Work will start immediately.

Porterville—Plans have been completed by the Ladies' Improvement Club for a club building. Mrs. W. W. Clark, president, has secured a suitable site. The club has several thousand dollars available.

Coalinga—The five members of the board of city trustees, O. D. Lottus, H. Salisbury, H. C. Williams, H. H. Lukins and H. M. Shaffer, were ousted from office in the recall election this week. The total vote was 1166, and the majority against the board was 250.

Vallejo—Owing to a shortage of work at the Bremont navy yard, the navy department has disapproved the request of the Mare Island officers that the repairs on the Nanshan, which recently returned from the Orient, be made here instead of at the northern station.

Los Angeles—The Santa Fe railroad has appointed Roger M. Roberts as superintendent of its demonstration bureau in the San Joaquin valley, with headquarters at Fresno. Mr. Roberts was for some time in charge of part of the agricultural work at the University of California farm in Davis.

Oakland—The annual state Dental convention closed a four days session here Thursday. Dr. H. A. Frederick was elected president. Dr. C. T. Hansen of San Francisco was indorsed for appointment to the position of secretary of the state board of dental examiners, now held by Dr. Herrick.

Seattle, Wash.—Three carloads of New Zealand frozen beef, mutton, veal and rabbits and butter have arrived here from Vancouver and were placed on sale, the beef being retailed at 11 cents, as against 14 cents for American fresh beef. The beef was shipped from Auckland on the big liner Niagara, which has refrigerating rooms.

Washington—On recommendation of Secretary Lane, the president has signed an order withdrawing more than 6000 acres of land around the headwaters of Battle creek, Cook creek and Bear creek, in California. The government took this action to preserve power sites at the headwaters of these creeks.

Seattle, Wash.—The Chilean naval submarine Iquique was launched from a Seattle shipyard during the week and was christened by Mrs. Edward von Schroeders, wife of the Chilean officer who will command the boat on its voyage to South America. A companion boat, the Antofagasta, will be launched next month. The officers and crews of both boats have been in Seattle several weeks.

Plan Exposition Forestry Display

Kansas City—Resolutions favoring a permanent tariff commission and memorializing congress to expedite the pending tariff legislation to the limit of consistency "in order that business shall not remain unsettled longer than necessary," were adopted by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association in session here. It was also decided to prepare a forestry exhibit at the San Francisco Exposition.

KAISER AVERTED WAR SAYS WHEELER

U. C. President Makes Statement Following Talk With the Emperor

German-English Understanding for Preservation of Peace Result of Balkan Negotiations

Berlin—President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, who passed Thursday evening walking in the garden of the royal palace at Potsdam with Emperor William, said that the kaiser is a happy man on the eve of his jubilee, and is proud of the record in preventing a general European war that was imminent, owing to the Balkan situation.

"It is a source of deep satisfaction to him that he has been able to perform a world service in averting the European war which was threatened recently," said Dr. Wheeler, "and his daughter's wedding has given him the greatest pleasure."

"The emperor talked glibly about his years on the throne, and while he is not unconscious of the remarkable advance of the German empire during his reign, I was surprised that he showed no personal pride."

"When the inside history of the Balkan peace conference is revealed it will redound greatly to the credit of the kaiser, who is responsible for keeping Europe from a seemingly inevitable conflagration. German soldiers would have moved had Austria taken a step against which Russia retaliated."

"England, through Sir Edward Grey's consent to the kaiser's suggestion, broke away from the French views on Albania, and thus a new factor—a German-English understanding—was created to preserve the peace of Europe."

"The kaiser has worked indefatigably for the empire and has shown remarkable ability in management."

"There is another side which I am sure the entire German people appreciate, though Germans do not wear their hearts on their sleeves, and that is the kaiser's possession of a heart. He is utterly loyal, generous, deeply sympathetic and charming as a friend."

"I am sure that if Germany should start out to look for an emperor in the same way that it cities look out for mayors, she would, after sorting over all the candidates, choose William II."

Dr. Wheeler, who was also received by Chancellor Bethmann-Holweg, admitted that the philosopher-chancellor, though a philosopher, is very loyal to him and understands the difficulties of the situation. Herr Bethmann-Holweg is not a man to propitiate the government's enemies with soft words. He looks on government as a part of history and this is an attitude which the kaiser heartily approves.

Dr. Wheeler does not consider that Germany is looking questioningly at the Monroe doctrine.

"Germany," he said, "realizes that her place for expansion is in South Africa. There is no reason why a little state like Belgium should control the Congo country. Sooner or later these great colonies will become a German possession, but it will be done peacefully."

President Wheeler became a friend of Kaiser Wilhelm three years ago, when he was exchange professor in Berlin.

Governor Puts Name to Another Batch of Bills

Sacramento, June 11.—Governor Johnson signed fifty-five bills yesterday, making 248 measures passed by the fortieth legislature which have received executive approval. Among the more important bills which received the governor's signature yesterday are:

The Roberts bill, prohibiting the destruction of animal, vegetable or other foodstuffs in restraint of trade, so as to maintain or increase market prices. The act carries a penal clause.

The Lyon-McDonald bills extending the eight-hour law to include minor children, and providing an attorney for the state labor commissioners.

The Byrnes bill regulating the hours of conductors, engineers and other trainmen.

Bills by Canepa and Beban enlarging the powers of the San Francisco harbor commissioners to permit the construction of drydocks and to construct a railroad and tunnel upon and across the Fort Mason military reservation.

The Inmag bills by which the people will vote upon a proposition to issue \$3,000,000 bonds for the erection of buildings for the state library and additional state offices on the two blocks west of Capital Park. A second bill authorizes the city to cede to the state the two blocks for which \$700,000 bonds were recently voted.

The bill introduced by Senator Beban prohibiting the erection of spite fences. The Juillard bill, creating a state viticultural commission to protect and further the development of table, raisin and wine grape vineyards.

Ask Bryan for Treaty Drafts

Washington—Secretary Bryan has announced that Germany, Bolivia and Argentina have so far approved his proposal for universal peace as to ask for tentative drafts of the treaties. With these additions the list of nations that have undertaken to consider the proposal favorably reaches thirteen.

Progress of Panama Pacific Exposition Building to Date

San Francisco—Director of Works Harris D. H. Connick, in a report submitted to the president of the Exposition shows the following contracts completed on the exposition site:

Building in lands at Harbor View, February 22, 1912.

Construction of rock seawall, January 26, 1912.

Filling in of Presidio lands, January 27, 1912.

Construction of fence around site, March 1, 1912.

Construction of three greenhouses and a potting house in the Presidio for landscape gardeners, November 21, 1912.

Service building, which is now being used by 250 architects and engineers was completed on January 15, 1913.

Construction of a roadway through Fort Mason, completed on February 7, 1913.

North service road sewer, completed December 3, 1912.

The grading of the site for the machinery palace and railway yard was completed on March 19, 1913.

Sewer in the main roadway of the concession district section was completed on April 9.

Roadways adjacent to the service building were completed on March 12.

Director Connick also gives interesting information as to progress of contracts let on the exposition site. He states that the west dock in the Fulton basin, known as the Yacht harbor, is completed. The extension of the south dock to the eastward is completed except for decking, now being installed.

The heavy framing for the north nave of Machinery Hall is completed and a substantial start on the center wing has been made. Mr. Deniville, expert on the staff and plaster work, has been here some time, and is instructing the plasterers and staff workers in the method of obtaining travertine effects. Placing of staff has already commenced.

Five hundred thousand board feet of lumber has been received for the Palace of Education. Another week will show considerable progress in this work.

Plans for the structural steel for the Auditorium are in the hands of contractors and bids will be received Thursday.

Plans and specifications for the following buildings have been completed and contractors are now at work: Machinery building, W. W. Anderson & Co., Education building, Lange & Bergstrom; Food Products building, Neil A. McLean; Agricultural building, Lang & Bergstrom; Liberal Arts building.

UPHOLDS POWER OF STATES TO MAKE R. R. RATES

They Must, However, Allow Reasonable Return on Money Invested

Washington, June 10.—The power of the states to fix reasonable intrastate rates on interstate railroads until such time as congress shall choose to regulate the rate was upheld yesterday by the supreme court of the United States in the Minnesota freight and passenger rate case.

At the same time the court laid down far-reaching principles governing the valuation of railroad property for rate-making purposes, and, according to these, held that the state of Minnesota would confiscate the property of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad company by its maximum freight and 2-cent passenger fare law. It enjoined the state from enforcing those laws, as to this road, for the present.

In the case of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, however, it held that the road had failed to show that the rates were "unreasonable," or "confiscatory," and consequently reversed the United States district court of Minnesota, which had enjoined their enforcement as both confiscatory and a burden on interstate commerce.

The decision, regarded as one of the most important ever announced by the court, had been under consideration for fourteen months. Railroad commissions from eight states and the governors of all the states filed briefs in support of the state in the cases, recognizing that the principle involved affected them all.

Rate cases from Missouri, Arkansas, Oregon, Kentucky and West Virginia were not decided yesterday, but the points announced in the Minnesota cases are regarded as governing them generally. These cases will probably be disposed of tomorrow, when the court will hold another session, as it will also do on Monday, June 16, the final day of adjournment for the term.

Japanese Settling in Brazil

Seattle, Wash.—Japan is finding an outlet for her surplus population in South America, according to information brought by the liner Sanuki Maru. Fifteen hundred were landed at Santos, Brazil, May 15, to be the first members of a permanent Japanese colony there under an agreement between Brazil and Japan. One hundred and fifty thousand acres of agricultural land has been set apart by the Brazilian government for the colony.

SCOPE OF INQUIRY IS WIDENED

Inquiry Promises to Run Far Beyond Question of Legislative Influence

Congress Will Be Urged to Consider the Registration Bureau for Agents

Washington, June 9.—Neither President Wilson nor the Democratic managers of the two branches of congress can yet estimate what effect the senate's remarkable "lobby investigation" would have upon the tariff bill, the currency reform plan or other business of congress.

In the six days of grilling to which it has subjected senators themselves the investigating committee has secured information and opened channels of investigation that are likely to have an important influence upon the whole course of legislation in the future.

President Wilson's charges that an unusually large "lobby" was engaged in trying to influence changes in the tariff formed the basis of the inquiry now under way, but it has run far outside the scope of the tariff and has brought the senate committee up to the edge of what is expected to be one of the most searching inquiries ever conducted into the question of "legislative influences."

Progress on the tariff bill has not been hindered by the lobby investigation, but it was believed last night that before the reconstruction into the senate wood bill finally gets into the senate for debate the lobby investigation will have become a direct issue in the fight. None of the alleged "lobbyists" has been questioned as yet; but facts brought out by senators on the witness stand and the course the committee has determined upon for the future make it clear that congress will be urged to consider:

A registration law, requiring every "lobbyist", legislative agent or other person who comes to Washington to influence legislation, to at once identify himself and the interests he represents. The condemnation and possible prohibition of the present system of "manufacturing sentiment" in a state to influence that state's senators or representatives upon certain legislative matters.

The chief influence of the lobby inquiry upon the present tariff revision probably will come in connection with the sugar and wool fights, around tariff debate in the senate. Well organized and extensive campaigns have been shown to exist on both sides of the sugar tariff question, and systematic activity by the wool protective forces has been testified to by many senators.

President Wilson's friends in the senate are gathering material as the hearing progresses to support his free sugar stand by an effort to show that Louisiana, Hawaiian and Porto Rican growers and American beet sugar manufacturers have exhausted all possible means to arouse public sentiment against free sugar.

Fully as vigorous a fight will be made on the other side to prove from the testimony of the lobby hearings that cane sugar refiners, particularly the Federal Sugar Refining company, have been the bone and sinew of the free sugar campaign and would be the chief beneficiaries if President Wilson's recommendations for free sugar in 1916 are carried out.

From the attitude of the members of the senate committee, it is believed, no recommendation will be made against senators voting upon schedules of the tariff that might affect their own interests. Such a prohibition would affect many senators on one or more items. Senators by the dozen have testified to ownership of farms and newspapers and in lesser numbers to interests in lumber coal, paper-making, oil, cattle, wool and manufacturing enterprises.

Opposition to the renewal of arbitration treaties with Great Britain and other countries has become so acute in the senate that the only treaties recently sent in by President Wilson apparently face indefinite delay and possible defeat. Another effort will be made early this week to secure indorsement of the treaties.

To Enforce Eight Hour Law

Washington—Secretary Lane announced that hereafter all contractors engaged on reclamation work would be prosecuted for violations of the eight-hour law. He has directed that a record of the hours of employment be kept for each project, and that any violations of the law be reported to the department of justice for prosecution.

Socialists Gain in Germany

Berlin—Returns from the electoral college for members of the Prussian diet, with four deputies still to be elected, show a Socialist gain of four, with a gain of one for the Radicals and eight for the National Liberals. The Conservatives and Free Conservatives together lost twelve and the Poles two seats.

To Discourage Joy Riding

Sacramento—As an insurance against the inclination of state officials to use the state department automobiles for joy rides, the state board of control is preparing to substitute small, inexpensive automobiles.

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Spend good money for cheap Antediluvian Dentistry.

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A Specialist in every branch. Come to us and we will tell you just what your work will cost, and then use your own judgment

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We buy all kinds. Write at once for free shipping stamp, also prices. Write today. Check sent in payment for shipping stamp. Highest prices guaranteed. **J. H. SCHWALZ CO.**
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DAISY FLY KILLER
placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Red, clean, no odor. Kills all house flies, stable flies, etc. Made of purest chemicals. Will not hurt or harm any living thing. Sold by dealers, or direct from manufacturer. Price 25c per bottle. **MARSHALL BROS., 1200 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.**

His Maiden Name.
A colored man in of Virginia had changed masters several times, and in each new home had a new name given him. At length he fell into the hands of a master who was in the habit of consulting the wishes of his negroes, and who asked, by way of getting acquainted: "What is your name, uncle?" "Just as you say, massa, just as you say," said the colored man. "My last name was Sambo, sah, but as massa as I can remember my maiden name, sah, was Noah."

Try Muring Your Eyes Need Care
Fry Muring Eye Remedy. No Stinging—Foolish—Foolish—Foolish. Try It for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Instant Relief. In each Package, a small bottle of Muring Eye Remedy, and a small bottle of Muring Eye Salve. Muring Eye Remedy is a powerful eye medicine, and Muring Eye Salve is a powerful eye ointment. Both are made of purest chemicals, and will not hurt or harm any living thing. Sold by dealers, or direct from manufacturer. Price 25c per bottle. **Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago**

Epigram of Tallyrand.
The duchess of Launaguais, who was somewhat given to making poetry, could not think of a word to rhyme with coffee. Turning to Tallyrand, who happened to be by her side, she said: "Princess, give me a rhyme to coffee." "Impossible, duchess," replied Tallyrand, without a moment's delay. "For that which pertains to the head of a woman has neither rhyme nor reason."

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.
Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot, swollen, aching feet. It makes new shoes feel like old. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

Superfluous Labor Counts.
The men who have achieved success are the men who have worked, read, thought more than was absolutely necessary, who have not been content with knowledge sufficient for the present need, but who have sought additional knowledge and stored it away for the emergency reserve. It is the superfluous labor that equips a man for everything that counts in life.

Constipation causes many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative, three for cathartic.

Club for Men and Girl Clerks.
In a fortnight Leeds will possess what is believed to be the only club of its kind in the country—a club solely for shop assistants, warehousemen and clerks. Women will be eligible for membership, and in addition to having the use of all the rooms open to the men, including the billiard room, they will have a lounge for their exclusive use.—London Mail.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period. Adv.

Holman Hunt's Failures.
Gambart, the art dealer, sent Holman Hunt to the holy land to paint a picture similar to the "Light of the World." Hunt returned with "The Scapegoat," which so disappointed Gambart that he refused to accept it. Seeling Lambert, the painter, shortly afterward he plaintively said: "I wanted a nice religious picture, and he painted me a great goat."

The Reason.
"Pa, why are you so angry?" "I suppose they are like people, and are angry because somebody is trying to cross them."

Have Confidence in Yourself.
"It is almost as presumptuous to think you can do nothing as to think you can do everything."—Phillips Brooks.

"Who's Ahead"
The winner is always the person who possesses a keen appetite, and enjoys perfect digestion—whose liver is active and bowels regular. The sickly person lacks the stamina and strength necessary to win. They should try

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS
It tones, strengthens and rebuilds the entire system. Begin today. Avoid substitutes.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER
S. P. N. U. 24, 1913

BASEBALL

Manager Miller Huggins became a star in his young pitcher.

Already some of the Cincinnati bugs have been predicting a new manager for the Reds.

Frank Schulte, of the Cubs, predicts that he will make at least thirty home runs this season.

Connie Mack is in doubt as to his old twirlers. The Old Fox is carrying ten pitchers with him.

Hughie Jennings has Deacon Jim McGuire and Joe Sugden helping him develop the young Tigers.

Hughie Jennings admitted very recently that the Tigers are stronger than they have been since 1870.

Jimmy Archer will be used on first base against the left-handed pitchers, according to Evers' announcement.

Bert Shotton, the Browns' young outfielder, is picked by the St. Louis scribes as the fastest man in baseball.

Maryville, the shortest of the Boston team, is not much bigger than a shadow's eyelash, but he can hit and field.

It begins to look as if Callahan had let go of a real pitcher in Chief Johnson. Tinker is willing to bet a little he did.

Cy Morgan, whom the Athletics sent to Kansas City, is pitching superb ball. Cy won his first A. A. game by defeating Toledo 8 to 2.

Coach Helme Peltz of the Cardinals is working out daily coaching four of Manager Huggins' twirlers—Redding, Burke, Hunt and Peritt.

Manager Joe Birmingham says he will not shift Larry Lajole to first base this season. "He'll play second this year," said Birmingham.

Sam Agnew, whom the Browns purchased from Vernon, Cal., is one of the most promising young backstops that ever donned a pad and mask.

The French youths are taking to the game of baseball very fast. This year the American game is being played on many of the back lots of Paris.

Ray Schalk looks like a second Jimmy Archer. Ray has developed the "snap" throw and has Jimmy Archer's habit of pulling out two-base drives.

McGraw states definitely that Jim Thorpe will be retained on the roster of the Giants all this season at least. The Giant leader is no welcher, at any rate.

They say that McGraw's offer of \$5,000 for Harold Janvyn, the young first sacker of the Boston Red Sox, saved the youngster from going to the minors.

Pitcher Cutting of the Milwaukee Brewers was the first twirler to pitch a one-hit game in the American Association. And at that it only was a scratch hit.

In the last two seasons Lajole and Jackson, the two great Cleveland sluggers, have been at bat 1,906 times and poked out 739 hits—a combined average of .387.

Catcher Alsmith of Washington is catching the best ball of his career. His batting is so good that Manager Griffith has placed him higher in the batting order.

Big Chief Johnston was a minor leaguer for a day. The White Sox turned him back to St. Jo in the Western league, but by night he had been bought by Cincinnati.

Secretary Mason of the Browns has adopted the scheme inaugurated by Secretary Blackwood of the Cleveland last year of sending on advance information on his ball team.

Manager McGraw has secured a promise from Malcolm Russell, the sensational shortstop of the University of Virginia, to play with the Giants if he decides to enter professional baseball.

No more games will be cut short in Cleveland to allow visiting teams to catch a train. Ban Johnson ruled that every contest must be played to a finish if it is necessary for the visitors to engage a special train.

The members of the New York Giants are glad the effort is being made to stop players from writing for the newspapers. The New York players have been getting as much abuse from members of their own profession as they have praise.

Joe Tinker is making hay even though the sun has not been shining every day since he took charge of the reds. In Pittsburgh the other day Joe was given a tremendous round of applause when he came to bat the first time, showing that he is popular in other places besides Cincinnati and Chicago.

St. Louis critics figure the acquisition of Jimmy Sheekard by the Cards as the handwriting on the wall that spells Miller Huggins as a bench manager. They forecast that by July 4 Lee Magee will be on second and the pilot of the bunch.

Walter Johnson is said to have fixed his eyes on a \$3,000 raise for 1914. His two-year contract at \$7,000 a season expires this year. This ambition of Walt, as stated by Washington critics, call to mind that patriotic citizen, Ty-rus Raymond Cobb.

CATCHER LESLIE NUNAMAKER



The luck of Owner John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox in getting high-class youngsters for his team is proverbial, and he apparently never made a happier strike than when he landed that husky young giant, Leslie Nunamaker, for backstop duty. Nunamaker is big and strong; he is not exactly graceful; it may be that the length of his legs gives one that impression. But for headwork he is declared to have it on a lot of the backstops who have had years the advantage in training, and he has handled the Red Sox pitchers in nice shape.

Mrs. Marquard is the only woman traveling with the Giants this season.

Stallings states that Myers will hold down first base for the Braves until he blows up.

Booe, the new member of Fred Clark's team, is doing some grand work as a utility player.

Now they are picking the St. Louis Cardinals as the "dark horse" entry for the National League race.

There is one thing about the Reds that has not been as noticeable in years past. They fight right up to the very end.

Danny Moeller and Clyde Miller are the two best base runners on the Washington team, and also two of the best in the junior league.

Reports from Cincinnati state that Armando Marsans, the Cuban, is playing such a clever game for the Reds that Mike Mitchell is hardly missed.

John McGraw will not stand for cliques of any kind on his team. He has repeatedly said he would release any man starting any kind of a rum-pus.

Ralph Works, the former Detroit, and Packard, the A. A. star the Reds won in the draft last fall, are two twirlers that have made good with Joe Tinker.

Manager Chance picks the Senators to win the flag in the American league this season. The Peerless Leader is much impressed with the speed and aggressiveness of the Washington players.

In 1705 they sold the house and land on the Batterymarch in Boston. Azor Gale, Sr., died in Marblehead in 1728, aged fifty-nine; his widow, Mary, some ten years younger, died 1730, aged fifty.

Exercise favors the growth of bone and muscle. It quickens the elimination of waste products. It accelerates the work of the liver, the lungs, the skin and the kidneys. It makes more active the brain, it brightens the eye, clears the skin and tones up the whole organism. The appetite is made keener and digestion is aided by a greater appetite for food.

But while exercise is absolutely necessary to health and to a perfect digestion, it does not always achieve its end as for instance, when it is taken too soon before or after meals, says Health and Strength. No one should exercise immediately preceding or following a meal, one hour before and two hours after eating being the better time. It is fairly safe, however, to fix the time preceding a meal for one hour for the stomach is then somewhat empty.

Survival of the Fittest. Five-year-old Dorothy's pet cat had presented her little mistress with a set of kittens. In spite of tears and pleadings Dorothy was informed that she could keep only one kitten and that the rest would be drowned. A few weeks later the little girl was taken into her mother's room to see the new twins. She looked at them wonderingly for awhile, then turning to her grandmother she said: "Which one are you going to drown?"

Flashlight Pistol. An electric flashlight pistol looks so much like a real weapon that it might do duty in a pinch to scare off a burglar or other marauder, but it would do no more harm than to shoot a ray of light to light up a dark corner. It is built on the lines of the modern repeating pistol, and is made of a blue pressed steel. The handle contains a small battery, and the barrel a tiny tungsten incandescent lamp. Pulling the trigger causes the lamp to glow.

Prince to Turn Farmer. Prince Ernest, Duke of Saxe-Coburg, has decided on becoming a farmer, and will come to England in the spring in order to study farming in a practical way. Arrangements have been made for the prince to spend several months on a large farm in Oxfordshire, where he will continue that agricultural training which he has commenced in Denmark.

Prince Erik is the third son of Prince Valdemar and a grandson of the Duchess de Chartres.

GRAVE UNDER TREE

UPROOTING REVEALS A ROMANCE OF EARLY BOSTON.

Patriotic New Englander Bequeathed Land to Harvard College, From Which It Still Derives a Benefit.

The uprooting of an old tree in the Granary burial ground on Tremont street (the Long Acre of the eighteenth century) furnishes the material for a sorrowful record of a Boston family of the early days of the town in removing the roots of the tree, on the south bounds of the burying ground, next the Park street church, where once stood the town's granary, was uncovered a gravestone. It bore this inscription, says the Boston Globe: "Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Rootes, died Oct. 9, 1683, aged 32."

Thomas Rootes was a mariner, sailing to the island of Jamaica, whither he took fish and staves, and returned with molasses, sugar and tobacco. He owned one-eighth of the ketch, or small vessel, in which he sailed.

From the earnings of his vessel and his wages as a seaman he in 1676 purchased a small house and a strip of land on the east side of Fort Hill. It fronted on the Batterymarch, now the street of that name.

The front of the lot was but eleven and one-half feet, but the lot broadened out to fifty-one feet in the rear and was eighty feet in width.

It was purchased of Joseph Gridley, and in the rear were ropewalks which were burned in the fire of 1793.

Thomas Rootes had married Elizabeth, daughter of Ambrose Gale of Marblehead. Gale had married Mary, daughter of Samuel Ward. It was Elizabeth Rootes' grandfather, Samuel Ward, who when he died Aug. 30, 1682, gave Harvard college Humpkin island, between Hingham and Hull. It is the large portion of land which is passed lying at the left hand before entering Hingham harbor.

"The island that I have given to the college which Leycester, Hingham and Hull called Bomkin Island; my mind is that it shall be and remain for ever to harbor College in New England; the Rent of it to be for the easment of the charges of the Plate of the Studente that are in two colleges which have been valued at £80; in recent years it has yielded the college an annual income of \$60.

Ward also gave Ambrose Gale land at Hull. Ward had lived at Hingham, but his home was in Charlestown, near the meeting house, when he died.

On Sept. 8, 1683, Rootes being about to sail on a voyage to Jamaica made his will and parted from his wife and a little daughter, three years old. They were not destined to meet again.

The gravestone revealed his wife's death a month later, on Oct. 9, 1683. The father never returned from the voyage, meeting death by sickness or the perils of the sea.

His father-in-law, Ambrose Gale, administered on his estate and became guardian of the orphan Mary, who was taken to Marblehead to live with her mother's family. There she married one of the Azor Gales, in 1708, and had several children. One of these, Azor Gale, Jr., died in Boston in 1728, aged twenty-nine years.

In 1705 they sold the house and land on the Batterymarch in Boston. Azor Gale, Sr., died in Marblehead in 1728, aged fifty-nine; his widow, Mary, some ten years younger, died 1730, aged fifty.

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CHIEF IN PUNGENT COOKING

Humble Onion, One of the Mainstays of the Kitchen, Should Be More Widely Used.

Kitchen Lilies—No fancy nickname, but the onion belongs to the lily tribe. It is an "allium" of which we eat the bulb. The eschalot, the leek, chives, garlic and rocambole—another variety of garlic, though much milder—are all of the same family. All are bulbs, all contain a volatile essential oil which is most valuable. They restore and heal the sick who has not heard of grandmother's onion soup for colds—who has not fled from grandmother's onion compress for coughs—they keep disease away (as disinfectants) they give beauty to the complexion! Onions are one of the finest nerve tonics known, and onions we must have in cookery—more especially in vegetable cookery. They should be considered the wit that enlivens the whole.

Here is a hint for those who would have a dish of boiled onions. Boil the essential oil of onion causes them to occasionally indigest is removed by boiling them in two waters. Also, after skinning an onion—under water to keep from crying over it—cut out carefully all the base. Another hint—before frying or boiling onions for a dish, parboil them to remove an excess of pungency. We all know that blonde onions are more delicate than the brunette varieties and that young onions or small ones are to be preferred to those of portly dimensions.

Minced meat should be made in large quantities. If one would have it at its best.

Minced meat is best when made in large quantities and left to stand for some time to ripen. To make, select about five pounds of lean beef from neck, rump or round. Cover with boiling water, add one teaspoonful of salt, and simmer gently until very tender. Free from fat and bone, put through the food chopper, then weigh. For three full pounds add two pounds of salt suet, six pounds of tart apples, pared and chopped fine, one quart of cold beef liquor, six pounds of granulated sugar, three pints of boiled cider, four pounds of seeded raisins, three pounds of cleaned currants, and half pound of chopped citron, two ounces of chopped candied lemon peel, two ounces of candied orange peel, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one cupful cinnamon, two-thirds cup ground cloves, one teaspoonful black pepper, and three pints of currant jelly.

Heat over the fire. If you cannot procure cider, or do not care to use it in making your mincemeat, there is an excellent substitute. To each gallon of mincemeat allow one pint of clear, strong coffee.

Baker Tripe. Cut one and one-half pounds of tripe in small squares, put in a sauce pan with five chopped onions. Season with salt and pepper. Cover with stock or water and bake in a slow oven three hours. Strain the liquid into a saucepan, add enough flour to thicken, stir over hot fire and let it boil up once. Put the tripe in a hot cream sauce, then beat in half a cup of boiling hot milk and cream half and half.

Lobster Croquettes. Make a white sauce by melting less than a tablespoonful of butter and stirring into it about the same quantity of flour. Season to taste with pepper and salt, then beat in half a cup of boiling hot milk and cream half and half.

Spread on a dish to cool. Shape into any desired form and fry in deep very hot fat. Garnish with parsley and lobster claws.

To Clean Satin. If satin is very much soiled, pour one and a half tablespoonfuls of kerosene into three quarts of soapuds and let the satin soak in it one or two hours. At the end of this time dip the satin up and down repeatedly in clean water that has been made soapy, and then rinse well by moving it up and down in clear, warm water. Press when nearly dry.

Fine Remedy For Eczema Also for Salt Rheum, Tetter, Psoriasis, Lupus, and All Skin Affections.

All skin troubles should be attacked from within by giving the blood circulation a good daily bath. This is accomplished with S. S. S., the best known and most highly recommended blood purifier ever discovered. Its action is very rapid. Its vegetable nature is such that it naturally goes right into the blood, saturates the entire circulation, bathes the tissues with an influence that enables the skin to heal quickly. The action of S. S. S. is that of an antidote, and this fact has been demonstrated time and time again in the most severe forms of weeping eczema.

Its influence in the tissues where the tiny arteries transfer the red blood for the work out blood to the veins is quite remarkable and goes on constantly with every tick of the clock—the best of all cures.

And new skin is thus caused to form while the germs of irritating influences that cause eczema are scattered and their harmful nature entirely suspended.

S. S. S. has a wonderful tonic influence in the blood because it contains no "dope," is not a physic, is entirely free of any mineral drugs or any other drugs except the remarkable medicinal effect of the pure vegetable product of which it is made.

Few people realize how harmful are many of the five crude ointments that are used to be in favor before they learned that S. S. S. is safe, speedy and sure. Ask any druggist for a bottle of S. S. S. Give it a good trial and you will soon see a decided improvement in any skin trouble. Write to The S. S. S. Co., 165 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special free advice on eczema and any other form of skin or blood trouble.

Do not allow anyone to palm off a cheap substitute for S. S. S. You will be grievously disappointed if you do. There is nothing else "just as good" as S. S. S.

ADDRESSED TO WOMEN

IS YOURS A Case of "Nerves?"

Hot flashes, dizziness, fainting spells, headache, bearing-down pains, nervousness—all are symptoms of irregularity of female functions and are not beyond relief.

Favorite Prescription
Is that of a famous physician—unusually experienced in the treatment of women's peculiar ailments. For forty years it has been recommended to suffering women. Thousands of women can bear witness to its beneficial qualities. Perhaps its aid is all that is required to restore to you perfect health and strength. Now is the time to act, write Dr. R. V. Pierce's, Buffalo.

I AM NOW CURED
Mrs. DOMING RODRIGUEZ, of San Francisco, Calif., writes: "I take pleasure in recommending your wonderful medicine and wish to say in behalf of your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' that through their use I am now free of all my various troubles that a woman is liable to. These remedies cured me when others failed, and I am therefore glad to say so. I thank you for your advice."

YOUR DRUGGIST CAN SUPPLY YOU IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

HOUSEHOLD LORE OF VALUE
Some Good Old Rules That Have Been Handed Down Through Many Generations.

A capital method of cleaning copper pans and kettles is to fill them first of all with boiling water and then to rub the outside with sour milk. The milk must have reached the condition of thick curds, a little being rubbed on with a piece of flannel. Buttermilk is even more satisfactory. When dry, the metal should be polished with a clean chamol leather.

Garlic juice used to be considered the best cement for fine china in bygone days. To extract the juice from the garlics, they were crushed in a mortar and then pressed in a piece of muslin, the juice being then collected and painted on to the broken edges with a brush or a feather.

The finest whitening, crumbled to a powder and then made into a paste with a drop or two of sweet oil, represents an excellent polish for metal dish and pan covers. This should be rubbed on with a piece of flannel, and a little of the powdered whitening enclosed in a muslin bag afterwards sprinkled over the top. A gloss may be obtained by finally scouring briskly with a chamol leather.

A little soap rubbed on the hinges of a door will prevent it from creaking. An old-fashioned method of cleaning an oven is that of placing a handful of straw inside it and setting fire to it. The oven door must be kept closed until the straw has burned to cinders. The smoke was considered to soften the crust of grease and fruit which it is often impossible to prevent after meat or fruit tarts have been cooked in the oven. A knife may be required to scrape the stains, and the whole must be well scoured finally with a cloth wrung out in boiling soda suds.

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIFE
A tiny piece of garlic laid on the lettuce half an hour before serving will give a slight savory flavor. Knives not in daily use should be well polished and buried in a box of sawdust until required for use. To render boots and shoes waterproof in damp weather rub a little mutton suet around the edges of the soles. Beeswax is just as efficacious. Always empty out any water left before filling the kettle. Very frequently the flat taste of tea is caused by using water that has already been boiled.

If a strong brine of salt and water is thrown over the coals less soot will collect in the flues and chimneys. The fire, too, will burn clear and bright.

When baking potatoes grease them first with a little butter, and when cooked they will be beautifully brown and crisp, with the glazed appearance that makes them so appetizing.

Mayonnaise dressing will separate when too much salt has been added to the egg yolks, or when the oil has been dropped too fast, or if the ingredients are not thoroughly chilled when used.

To Clean Plaster Ornaments.
Plaster of Paris pieces are pretty just as long as they retain their spotless white color. If they become dusty they may be cleaned by scrubbing them with a soft brush dipped in gasoline. The first washing will leave the gasoline very dirty, so you must carefully wipe the figures and then repeat the process. When thoroughly dry, and even this method of cleaning fails, the images may be made to look very attractive by painting with white enamel, or given a glossy finish with white enamel. They may also be renovated by making a weak solution of isinglass water in which clean whitening is dissolved. Paint with this solution and set aside to dry. They are also very decorative when bronzed.

Frosted Rice.
Cook a cupful of rice in a pint of boiling water until dry, then add a pint of milk, a tablespoonful of butter, the grated rind of a lemon and the beaten yolks of four eggs; butter a pudding dish and pour in the mixture; bake until the pudding is firm; beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add four level tablespoonfuls of sugar, a tablespoonful of lemon juice; spread over the top of the pudding and bake very slowly until the meringue has puffed and taken on a lovely golden brown color; close all the draughts of the stove and if necessary leave the oven door open, as all meringues must be cooked very slowly at not much more than a drying heat.

Help Others.
Have you sorrows or trials that seem very heavy to bear? Then let me tell you that one of the best ways in the world to lighten and sweeten them is to lose yourself in the service of others, in helping to bear and lighten those of a fellow-being whose sorrows are, much more grievous than your own. . . . When turned in this way, sorrow is the most beautiful soul-refiner of which the world knows, and hence not to be shunned, but to be welcomed and rightly turned.—R. W. Trine.

IS YOURS A Case of "Nerves?"

Hot flashes, dizziness, fainting spells, headache, bearing-down pains, nervousness—all are symptoms of irregularity of female functions and are not beyond relief.

Favorite Prescription
Is that of a famous physician—unusually experienced in the treatment of women's peculiar ailments. For forty years it has been recommended to suffering women. Thousands of women can bear witness to its beneficial qualities. Perhaps its aid is all that is required to restore to you perfect health and strength. Now is the time to act, write Dr. R. V. Pierce's, Buffalo.

I AM NOW CURED
Mrs. DOMING RODRIGUEZ, of San Francisco, Calif., writes: "I take pleasure in recommending your wonderful medicine and wish to say in behalf of your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' that through their use I am now free of all my various troubles that a woman is liable to. These remedies cured me when others failed, and I am therefore glad to say so. I thank you for your advice."

YOUR DRUGGIST CAN SUPPLY YOU IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

HOUSEHOLD LORE OF VALUE
Some Good Old Rules That Have Been Handed Down Through Many Generations.

A capital method of cleaning copper pans and kettles is to fill them first of all with boiling water and then to rub the outside with sour milk. The milk must have reached the condition of thick curds, a little being rubbed on with a piece of flannel. Buttermilk is even more satisfactory. When dry, the metal should be polished with a clean chamol leather.

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SNAP!

Some choice business lots on Macdonald ave. near Eighth street. Also good factory or warehouse site near S. P. depot. Address P. O. Box 122, Richmond, Cal.

ZEB KNOTT THE PAINTER

Guarantees all sign painting, house painting and paperhanging.
525 Sixth St. Phone 7211

W. A. STRATTON

KOOL D. PELLOW BLOCK
RICHMOND, CAL.
CONTRACTOR AND PAPERHANGER. REINFORCED CONCRETE A SPECIALTY.
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
See Stratton about it.

Imperial Hotel

E. S. BROWN, Prop.
This new hotel is up-to-date in all its appointments. Rooms by day, week or month. Rates moderate.
Macdonald Avenue, cor. Fifth st. Richmond, Cal.

JAMES T. NARBETT ARCHITECT

Office in LaSalle-Sellers bldg.
Phone Richmond 7641
Richmond, California

EXCELSIOR Tamale Parlor

258 Fifth St., near Macdonald Ave.
Phone Richmond 5242
E. S. Martinez, Prop. Good Service

Bert Curry

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER
Park Place, Richmond, Cal.
Prompt Service Day or Night
Phone 4291

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. C. ANDERSON—
Public Accountant
Experting and Auditing a Specialty
Phone Richmond 7951

DR. WALTER M. BULLOCK
DENTIST
Successor to Dr. J. L. Bedwell
Postoffice Building, corner Sixth and Macdonald Avenue.
Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Evenings by appointment.

DR. H. L. BERNER
DENTIST
New Fallow Block
Corner Macdonald Ave. and Eighth St.
Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Evenings by appointment.

C. D. BERNER
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Richmond, Cal.
Office in the city hall

J. M. O'SAHL
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office, 304 Fallow Block, Richmond, Cal.

GOOD HOME COOKING

TOUCHES THE SPOT
When in Berkeley try The Gateway Lunch, 2150 Center st., a few steps east of Shattuck. Cozy dining room, white people, and prices modest.
L. Henderson, Proprietor.
2150 Center St., Berkeley

POPULAR BAKERY

A. HOEFFER & CO.
COFFEE PARLOR and CONFECTIONERY
In connection.
417 Macdonald Avenue
Phone 5911.
Bread twice a day.
Free delivery.

THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper

GEO. W. RYAN Publisher and Editor

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.00
Advertising rates on application

Entered as SECOND-CLASS MATTER June 12, 1903 at RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, under the ACT of CONGRESS of March 3, 1879.
Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of copy of publication. No exception to this rule.

To swat the fly with telling effect first swat the "material" that produces the fly.

Oakland city officials are moving into their palatial city hall. When will Richmond follow suit?

Oakland's greater harbor project as outlined by Col. Thomas Rees has been approved by the harbor committees of all the bay cities.

Bert Curry is called a "raw" democrat by a spineless (in politics) Richmond newspaper. It is better to be "raw" than "well done," is it not, Bert?

By installing red lights in the 16th street subway the night joyriders could at least see what they are going to "butt into" when they "shoot the chute."

Grape juice is receiving more free advertising than any other California product at present. The raisin has been temporarily sidetracked along with the cherry.

The Portola Festival to be given in San Francisco October 22 to 25 next, will commemorate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean by Vasco Nunez de Balboa.

The citizens of Richmond and Contra Costa county have a way of "doing things" in a diplomatic and business like manner, and no doubt good results will follow the visit to Washington of Contra Costa's representative citizens.

Beautiful Richmond should not be lost in the shuffle "to get rich quick" in Richmond. Richmond has no parks, playgrounds nor municipal baths. Where are the ornamental shade trees, green parkings and flowers?

Contra Costa county supervisors demur on paying \$2.50 per square foot for exhibit space at the big 1915 show. The San Diego end of the Panama-Pacific Exposition will eclipse the northern attraction if San Francisco persists in charging exorbitant rates.

Judge H. H. Rose, the new mayor of Los Angeles, showed greater fairness in the picketing cases than any other judge. He was opposed for re election by Otis and the merchants' and manufacturers' association for his stand in regard to picketing.

The merging of the board of trade of Richmond with the Sequoia Club would be a good move. The increased membership resulting therefrom, the central location of the club rooms, the entertaining features and social environments would strengthen both and form an organization that would be a credit to Richmond.

There is no doubt the government will utilize the waterfronts of the east bay shore cities for a naval base in order to accommodate the large "wardogs" now being placed in commission to insure future peace and afford protection to the east and west seaboard. The proposed naval base of the east bay shore has the protection and a bottom that will not sink out of sight when the test is necessary.

The reactionary politician would like very much to return to the old way of "doing things." He calls everything that was done by the solons in the last legislature "freak" because the people were given an opportunity to have a "say." The voters of California will have sufficient time before another election to determine whether the "freak" legislature did not do some pretty fair law making notwithstanding the opposition of the reactionaries.

Anniversary Announcement.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL takes pleasure in announcing to its many readers and friends that this month marks the tenth anniversary of Richmond's oldest newspaper, the only newspaper published on Macdonald Avenue. Ten years ago this Avenue was a rough and unsightly wagon road winding its way through grain fields, with a over-supply of "business" property and valuable corners—to be. The Richmond Terminal was alone and "unhappily" when it commenced to boost (6) Richmond and a "larger city" at that time. The Terminal started things at Sixth and Macdonald, and is still boosting, the fine business blocks and valuable property in this vicinity being ocular proof of what has happened. The Terminal is now coming into its own. The workingman's friendship is assured, and a modern equipment will soon be installed to give the people a newspaper that stands for the interests of the common people, who are building here a great industrial center. Long live The Richmond Terminal.

Have you noticed that "intense calmness" since the late city election in Richmond in regard to the "Flynn, Heywoods, Tveitmos, and the Terrible I. W. W.'s" that were billed to put Richmond on the "hummer" in case certain candidates were elected. Back to Colorado! The workingmen of Richmond and the citizenship, generally, are waiting patiently for the "disaster and ruin" so graphically forecasted by the "pork barrel" organs a few days previous to the "overthrow." The old style of "doing politics" is obsolete. The Los Angeles election is further proof of this statement. Men and women voters are now doing their own thinking.

IT IS DIFFERENT NOW.

Since the constitutional amendment has become effective which authorizes the election of United States senators by direct vote of the qualified electors, information has been received that Francis J. Heney will be the state administration's candidate for the seat now occupied by Senator Perkins.

Few voters understand that the legislature will be deprived of the privilege of electing a United States senator by that body in joint session as has been the law since the constitution of the United States was ratified, but there will be no further use to vote for state legislators on the ground that it is a party vote for the senatorial toga. All an assemblyman or the state senator has to do now in order to earn his \$1000 is to make sane laws, and eat at the pie counter between sessions, as the wise ones make sinucures that pay good for loyalty to caucus rule.

Senators Birdsall and Tyrell are the latest to be appointed to state jobs that pay each \$300 per month, and the "easy" taxpayer foots the bills.

THE MINNESOTA DECISION.

Eastern railroad presidents say that the Minnesota rate decision will result in congress taking appropriate action to secure the Interstate Commerce Commission the exclusive right to adjust rates that, in reality, form a component element in the interstate rate. Bankers and men of financial affairs say that this decision is the forewarning of government supervision of railways.

President John M. Eshleman of the California Railroad Commission said yesterday that the Commission had not filed a brief in the Minnesota case. "I believe," he said, "that the decision clearly establishes certain principles which have heretofore been followed by our Commission. This Commission has held to the theory that it possessed the power to regulate interstate rates of interstate railroads. This judgment has been confirmed by the decision. I believe that it may now safely be said that the decisions of the California Commission, heretofore rendered, lowering freight and passenger rates throughout California, are immune from further attack. All in all, I certainly regard the decision as distinctly to the advantage of the state of California; first, because it ratifies all of the railroad rate decisions of this Commission; and secondly because it affords a conservative guide for appraisals on railroad property, upon which rates in the future must necessarily be based."

Elks Building Going Up.

The cornerstone of the new Elks building was laid Wednesday, but this is not the piece of masonry that carries with it the impressive ceremonies on such occasions. The laying of the real cornerstone will be deferred until a later date when a marble slab will cover the deeds of the order together with copies of Richmond's newspapers, etc.

The Terminal circulates among the industrial classes. They patronize merchants who advertise in the Terminal.

COUNTY NEWS.

Some of the old-time spirit was revived in Pinole last Tuesday. Guess the old burg can come back if it wants to.—Pinole Times.

Mrs. E. Ellis and daughter, Ruth, departed from Pinole last Wednesday. Miss Ellis will go directly to Los Angeles and her mother will remain in Oakland for several weeks.—Pinole Times.

Otis Dunlap, brother of E. K. Dunlap, the local jeweler, paid the latter and family a visit last Sunday. The young man is employed on the steamship Mariposa and just returned from a run to Australia and the south seas.—Pinole Times.

The State Railroad Commission has announced that a thorough investigation of the rates of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is to be made. For which the general public might well be thankful.—Martinez Standard.

Unscrambling of Powder Trust.

To comply with the Sherman anti-trust law, and also by order of the U. S. circuit court, the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Co. and the Hercules Powder Co. must dissolve and become separate factors in the manufacture of powder. The dissolution involves 1,300 acres of land in the vicinity of Pinole.

H. L. Penry, the contractor, is rushing the brick work on the new Elks building.

School Books.

Friend W. Richardson, superintendent of the state printery, is running the plant to its fullest capacity turning out school books to meet the big demand. It is estimated that 900,000 will be required for the fall term. The state printing office has been handicapped for lack of equipment in the book binding plant, but notwithstanding this, 104,500 were turned out last month.

The state printer is now boxing books getting ready for the big rush which will take place next month. The schools in the bay section open the latter part of July and their demands will be in early. The interior counties open their schools about the first of September and Superintendent Hyatt is using every care to see that there are books left for the children of these districts.

Combing the Town

A Macdonald Avenue merchant kept tab on the number of advertising solicitors who broke into his place of business in one day this week, and unloaded his feelings thusly: "Of all the varieties, sex, color and age of the genus solicitor, and especially of the printers' ink species, I believe the major portion of them find their way down the Avenue. The front of my store often resembles the yawning entrance to the ferry building clogged with surging humanity, all solicitors, who have been misinformed that everybody is getting rich in Richmond and that superfluous twenties are being scattered over Macdonald Avenue. That bunch just leaving are ladies from the Fog Belt improvement club. They are soliciting ads for their Fourth of July program at \$25 per page. I was compelled to take two pages or 'get the hook' from the club for considerable trade. Yes, those hungry looking fellows standing in line trying to reach my desk are all newspaper advertising solicitors. There is a new lineup every week. That lean one is trying to increase my business 300 per cent with a 1x5 ad. I see him doing it. They come from everywhere, Milpitas, San Jose, Gilroy and Petaluma, constantly interchanging, an endless chain of advertising agents, all bent upon 'making a killing' in Richmond. There must be something done to check this army of spiers that is so persistent in canvassing a field that is worked to death, and then some."

Richmond's Industries — Number of Men Employed.

In answer to numerous inquiries as to the number of manufacturers and the number of men employed, The Terminal herewith publishes a list for the benefit of its readers and those who may be interested in Richmond's development. Richmond has 34 manufacturers, 8 of which employ (March 1, 1913) 4365 men, classified as follows:

	No. of Men Employed
Standard Oil Co.	2490
Pullman Shops	750
Santa Fe Shops	600
Western Pipe Works	475
California Vine Association	365
San Francisco Quarries	100
Pacific Porcelain Works	100
Pacific Sanitary Mfg. Co.	75

Total.....4365
Besides the above there are 26 smaller manufacturing industries in Richmond such as brick works, cap and match factories, etc., employing 850 men and women. These figures are conservative and not given for advertising purposes. They are taken from statistics gathered by the Western States Gas & Electric Co., by request of their main headquarters at Chicago.

The assessed valuation of Richmond property is \$12,333,352.10. Bonded indebtedness, \$300,000, for harbor improvements. Number of building permits for 1912 were 602, value \$800,000.

TO ADVERTISERS.

There are employed in Richmond 3000 organized workers. This newspaper was the only organ in Richmond that supported the "2700" club union candidates. The Terminal in consequence will continue to prosper and grow, for the workingman is a consumer as well as a producer and distributor of his earnings. He naturally will patronize the paper that stands by him in his struggle for better conditions. The Terminal is the workingman's friend, and its advertisers will surely reap the benefits of publicity placed in its columns. The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond, was the first to carry the allied printing trades label at its masthead. Merchants need no instructions in placing their publicity where it will be effective.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Soda fountain, almost new, 5 off if taken now; just the thing for small store. Apply 618 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond.

FOR RENT—8-room house, bath and toilet on first floor, also on second S. S. Baty, 14th and Purbeck. 1714

WANTED—Boarders and roomers; close in and convenient to all work in Richmond and vicinity. Call at 632 Third street. 21

Elegantly bound books of fiction by Hall Caine, Jack London, Harold Bell Wright, and standard authors, 25c each. Terminal Stationery Store, 618 Macdonald Avenue.

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.
Florence B. Rafferty, plaintiff, vs. Thos. F. Rafferty, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Thos. F. Rafferty, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 7th day of April, A. D. 1913.

[SEAL] J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
G. T. BARKLEY, Deputy Clerk.
J. M. O'SAHL, attorney for plaintiff.
Richmond, Cal. 1st June 6

The Richmond Terminal is receiving scores of subscriptions from the workingmen. There's a reason for this.

Puzzles From the Greek.

If two and a few are not three; if three, who are not four, and by a gradual advancing increment of number why not 10,000, or any other number? Or, again, if the loss of a single hair does not make a man bald, why should the loss of two, of three, and so on, and inferentially the loss of all?

If, then, no addition or subtraction of a unit can transform a small number of wheat grains into a heap or a full head of hair into a bald head, how is it possible that either transition should ever be accomplished?
Take a grain of millet out of a bushel and let it fall on the ground, and it makes no noise. Take every grain in succession of 10,000, let the same happen, and no sound is heard. Then collect all the grains back into the bushel and pour it out, and the result is a great noise. How, asks Zeno, can 10,000 noiseless processes make one full of noise?

Fishing For Sheep.

When sheep were first introduced into Cornwall, England, a flock which had strayed from the uplands on to Gwithan sands were caught there by the tide and ultimately carried into St. Ives bay during the night. There the floating flock was observed from the St. Ives fishing boats, whose crews, never having seen sheep, took them for some new kind of fish and did their best to secure them both by hooks and lines and by netting. Those they secured they brought home triumphantly next morning as a catch to which even pilchards were as nothing.

--homefolks want to see you



Santa Fe Back East Excursions make it possible.

These low fare tickets are strictly first class and are on sale certain days in June, July, August and September, with liberal return limit and stopover privileges.

Let us make up your itinerary and arrange details of your trip. It will save you much time and worry.

W. B. TRULL, Agent.

Richmond Pharmacy

724 Macdonald Avenue
E. M. Ferguson, Druggist
Rexall Goods, Photo Supplies, Richmond Agency for Eastman's Goods.
Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty

The Modern Way of Keeping House

Cooking with gas is the modern way of keeping house. Cooking with coal or wood means hot, hard, dirty work. And sometimes the stove won't "draw." When you cook with gas there is no dirt or no trouble. The kitchen is always clean. Why not investigate "Pacific Service."

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

709 Macdonald Ave. Phone Richmond 6321

The Best Home Lighting Is Possible For You.

Electric lighting gives less trouble than any illumination. It does not soil walls and ceilings. You save in decorating costs. You can use as little as you want, or as much—from two candle power up. House wiring and fixtures are a sound investment—not an expense. Let us show you.

Western States Gas and Electric Company.

617 Macdonald Ave. Richmond, California

LOW FARES EAST VIA

Western Pacific

A few of the points to which round trip fares are quoted are shown below:

Baltimore.....\$107.50	New Orleans.....\$ 70.00
Boston.....110.50	New York.....108.50
Chicago.....72.50	Omaha.....60.00
Denver.....55.00	Ogden.....40.00
Dallas.....62.50	Philadelphia.....108.50
Duluth.....83.30	Quebec.....110.50
Houston.....62.50	Salt Lake City.....40.00
Kansas City.....60.00	St. Louis.....70.00
Memphis.....70.00	St. Paul.....95.70
Minneapolis.....75.70	Toronto.....75.70
Montreal.....108.50	Washington, D. C.....107.50

And many other destinations.

Dates of sale will be given upon application.

Liberal limits, both going and returning.

For further information

CALL OR WRITE

W. B. TOWSEND
D. F. & P. AGL.
1326 Broadway, Oakland
P. L. WAGNER
City Ticket Agent
J. H. CHAMBERS
City Pass Agent
Phone Oakland 132

C. J. LAMBRECHT

DEALER IN COAL
Wood, Hay, Grain and all kinds of Poultry Feed
Transfer and Hauling
PHONE RICHMOND 6782 2536 CASTRO AVE., Near 23d street.